

SHAW BURLESQUES HIS "CANDIDA"

Irish Satirist Laughs at Himself
as Much as He Has Laughed
at You in "How He Lied to
Her Husband."

HE MAKES BUMPUSES
OF THE LOT OF US.

Only Thing Not Understandable
is Why the Brilliant Bit of Foot-
sore Doesn't Stay in New York
Longer than a Week.

Some of the serious-minded in this
divisive-minded town are said to be
sitting studiously in their libraries
revisiting the quintessence of "How He
Lied to Her Husband."

Mrs. Brougham, perhaps, contends
that Mister Mischiefous Bernard Shaw
desires to show that mere idealism
must yield to the substantial supremacy
of wealth. Young Mr. Keatschbocker,
telling through his cigarette smoke and
enlivened by his domestic conquests
and his high ball, probably asserts that
the beautiful wife of the "nomely"
business man is constantly on the look-
out for the tense young man who lives
in another world even while unable to
pay his board bill in this one. "The
upright vestal virgin," moralizing over
her tepid, mayhap, declares it a plea
for The Higher Womanhood.

A few of us—the elect, of course!—
must consider the trifle a mere jeu
d'esprit—a p'shaw joke—"a warning to
players," as the genial Bernard
terms it, without a sting; and accepted
by all true lovers of amusement who
have gone to the Berkeley Lyceum
these nights as worth much more than
the price of admission.

It strikes us that the only thing past
understanding about "How He Lied to
Her Husband" is that Arnold Daly and
his almost equally clever associates are
to play this delightful satire in New
York only this week.

Gawd knows—Shaw knows—and Daly
must know—that this "comedian,"
or concealer, or whatever it may be,
is not of New York—as it pretends to
be—and has merely been localized be-
cause Mr. Daly is fortunate enough to
have had the witty Irish idol-smasher
write something which Daly may claim
as his very own.

So far as Mr. Shaw is concerned—or

NEW PRIMA DONNA ADDED TO SAVAGE'S ENGLISH OPERA CO



Kate Sherwood Wishart

at any rate, so far as we are able to
see him in this delightful bit of foolery
—he is simply Weberfelding himself.
His amiable skit is the broadest bur-
lesque of "Candida," and if you have
never loved Shaw before you love him
now, because he laughs as much at
himself as he ever laughed at you. He
says in so many words "We are all
Bumpuses," and you heartily agree
with him before he is half started on
his mad career of fun.
The lover of Herself—her bediamond-
ed, smart-tongued self—who swears
in her presence as if he were her hus-
band, and who tells the truth despite
the dreadful fact he is "a gentleman
and a man of honor," is one way of

NEW PRIMA DONNA FOR H. W. SAVAGE

Theatrical Manager Makes Im-
portant Find and Signs Kate
Sherwood Wishart for Three
Years in English Grand Opera.

Henry W. Savage, the widely known
theatrical manager, has to his mind
made another important musical
find in the person of Kate Sherwood
Wishart, who has just been added to
his corps of prima donna sopranos.
Mrs. Wishart is a daughter of Thomas
A. Sherwood, formerly Chief Justice of
the Supreme Court of Missouri, and is
well known in her native State as a
charming singer.
She was a pupil in St. Louis of Mr.
Homer Moore, and when about a year
ago he gave a performance of his opera
"The New World" Mrs. Wishart had
one of the principal parts and achieved
such success that she forthwith made
up her mind to make music a profes-
sion and go on the stage.
Mr. Moore moved his studio to New

York last September and a month or
two later Mrs. Wishart came to this
city to continue her studies under his
direction. When Mr. Savage was hear-
ing singers for his "Parafal" flower girl
chorus Mrs. Wishart sang for him as
a candidate for some humble position
where she might learn "the business"
of the stage.

She was immediately given a three
years' contract and placed in the En-
glish grand opera company to sing such
parts as "Othello," "Micaela" in "Car-
men," etc.
She will make her first appearance on
any stage at the Montauk Theatre,
Brooklyn, when Mr. Savage opens his
season there next month.

BURST AN ARTERY ON STAIRS

Expressman Fell and Trunk He

Was Carrying Dropped on Him.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 28.—

John McCarthy, an expressman, died

in the City Hospital here early to-day

as the result of an odd accident. He

was carrying a heavy trunk up a flight

of stairs in a house on South Fifth av-

enue, when he overtaxed himself and

burst an artery in his neck. He fell

backward to the foot of the stairs and

the trunk fell on top of him, injuring

him about the spine.

He was hurriedly removed to the hos-

pital, where he died without regaining

consciousness.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS

WORK MONDAY WONDERS.

LYON'S ASSAILANT A WRECK FROM DRUGS

Man Who Shot Broadway Clerk
When Refused Permission to
See His Wife Held in \$2,000
Bail.

W. H. Lyon, who was shot yesterday
by Robert L. Wrenn in the office of
John J. Van Horn, a civil engineer, at
No. 28 Broadway, was unable to appear

in Centre Street Police Court to-day as
complainant against his assailant. Al-
though his wound is not serious his
doctors advise him to remain at his
home in White Plains for a few days.
Wrenn was held in \$2,000 bail for ex-
amination.

Wrenn appears to be a wreck from
the use of drugs. He has been sepa-
rated from his wife for some time, and
she has supported herself as a stenog-
rapher in the Van Horn office. Wrenn
called there yesterday and asked to see
her. He was told by Lyon, who is a
draughtsman, that she was not in.
Wrenn heard her voice in another room,
drew a revolver and shot Lyon in the
neck.

Talking and Spending.

"It's funny how a woman exaggerates

her husband's income when she's talk-

ing to other women."

Yes, but she makes up for that every

day of her life by trying to make it less

and less.

The Best Family Medicine The best, surest, safest and most reliable remedy for all Liver, Stomach and Bowel troubles. You will save doc- tor's bills, sickness and suffer- ing if you always have and use

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 25c and 50c.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS

WORK MONDAY WONDERS.

Simpson Crawford Co.

Sale of smart \$15 Kersey coats \$10 or fashionable storm coats.

A THURSDAY bargain resume for you to run over quickly—\$18.75 covert coats
\$12.50—\$25 tourist coats \$18.50—\$15 kersey coats \$10—\$12.75 Montagnac
coats \$8.75—storm coats \$10—prices that will surely give you a
desire to come here to-morrow and view the greatest style show
ever presented to New York's smart dressers.

How exclusive! You couldn't go to the highest class custom
tailors and equal the creations we're
showing for less than twice the
prices that make them so inexpen-
sive here.

Before we go into the details of this re-
markable Thursday sale we want to let a num-
ber of new and distinctive models in

Exclusive tailored suits

make their initial bow—all the new brown
shades, blue and black—new lengths that are
strikingly effective—the prices

\$22.50, \$27.50, \$35.00,
\$45.00.

The new storm coats:

The demand for these distinctive
styles we're showing is amazing
—but, then, they're so different from any you've ever worn—so smart and desir-
able for rain or shine—a diversity of styles at extremely popular prices, special to-
morrow at \$10, \$14.75, \$16.75, \$18.75.

\$10 for \$15 kersey coats of very
fine quality—black only—six
rows of self-strapping—plated sleeve—
neatly stitched.

\$18.50 for \$25 tourist coats in
handsome English tourist
mixtures—42 to 50 in. long—wide plaits
and belt—new London smoke, golden
brown and gray—extremely smart
models.

\$8.75 for \$12.75 Montagnac
coats—27 in. long—strapped
with broadcloth—satin lining—has all
the style of a \$15 coat and would be a
good value at that.

\$12.50 for \$18.75 covert coats
—42 in. long—double-
breasted—two plaits front and back—
belt—plated sleeve with turnover cuff—
neatly stitched

Another opportunity to-morrow.

\$10 for \$25 sample lace robes.

THAT great Monday sale of robes went so far ahead of our expectations that we
hastened to the importers' and secured 500 more to sell to-morrow at the same extraordinary
value prices:

\$10 for \$20 to \$35 lace robes.
\$18 for \$35 to \$40 lace robes.
\$24 for \$50 to \$75 lace robes.
\$37 for \$75 to \$100 lace robes.

You see they're going to be more in demand this year than last, when we broke all previous
selling records for New York. Smart dressers are well aware of that fact, and they're coming in
crowds to select them now and have them ready for the occasions that require them.

You'll want one after a while, too, and if you haven't taken advantage of this remarkable offering
it will be just your luck (or rather your loss) to find you'll have to pay fully twice as much as a
corresponding selection would involve to-morrow.

The entire showroom collection of three of the leading importers of fine Paris robe and the road
samples of four domestic manufacturers; all in all this will be the greatest sale of its kind ever held in
New York. We have many teable imitations of these wonderful robes—but part experiences have taught
all to watch and wait for this semi-annual event here.

Think of buying \$25 and \$35 hand run Marquise Lace Robes at \$10—\$75 hand made
lace and Crepe de Chine Robes at \$24—\$50 imported exclusive Spangled Robes \$18.

25 special used piano bargains.

TO-MORROW'S a remarkably good day to attend this great sale of used pianos
because the 25 special bargains are so unusual that they will be selected quickly.
Here are a few examples:

On Thursday, Sept. 29th, we offer

1 Steinway upright.....\$250.00
(excellent tone and condition; this will be the first piano to go.)

1 Angelus piano player.....\$125.00
(good as new, late model, 18 rolls of music included; great bargain.)

1 Chickering square.....\$145.00
(fine condition, carved legs, new strings, thoroughly overhauled—worth \$180.00.)

1 Schubert upright.....\$125.00
(would be a bargain at \$200.00.)

1 Miskell square.....\$20.00
(excellent condition.)

1 Wissner upright.....\$150.00
(good tone and condition.)

Also 10 other bargains, including a fine Schuman & Sons, almost new, for \$100.00.
The other extraordinary values are set apart for Friday and
Saturday and will not be sold on any other day.

One striking feature about this sale is that
the first payment is only \$10
required is only \$10
Then you may pay the balance in agreeable payments once a month.

There's absolutely no chance of your being dissatisfied, since we will at any time within one year
allow you the full amount paid on your purchase in exchange for any new piano in our warerooms—
famous makes like the Gable, Packard, Hubert M. Cable, Price & Teeple, Setson and many others.

On Friday, Sept. 30th, we offer

1 Weber square for.....\$45.00
(a fine piano and worth \$100.00; carved legs; great bargain.)

1 Harrison upright.....\$75.00
(in fine condition, great tone and worth double.)

1 Schubert upright.....\$175.00
(almost new, beautiful case, regular price \$225.00; don't miss
this opportunity.)

1 Steinway grand.....\$150.00
(good tone and condition; better than some before \$200.00 for this.)

1 Larch upright.....\$100.00
(large size; good tone.)

1 Miller upright.....\$95.00
(great bargain.)

(Also other bargains today, including 1 Knabe small grand,
almost new.)

When you come across a bargain particularly attractive
to you, remember that it will be sold only on the day
stated, and that to make sure of securing it you should
come as early as possible.

McCLAIN SIMPSON & CO.

539-541 Eighth Avenue, Northwest Corner
37th Street.

Money Saving's the Issue.

Our campaign is based on Economy. This year we spell V-A-L-U-E with a
bigger V than ever before, give you a greater money's worth, because each season
our output is larger, our purchases are greater, lessening the cost of manufacture and
grinding down the profit. Thus you reap the benefit.

Cash Payment is often impossible just when you must have the goods. Why
not trade where you can pay at your convenience, and get the goods by paying only
a small deposit? We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps to All Purchasers.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, ETC.

 Elegant quartered oak, pol- ished saddle seat rocker, very strongly made.....\$3.75	 Fandome Golden Oak Dress- er, has French plate mir- ror, 22x28; a real opportunity.....\$9.75	 Golden Oak Chiffonier, with five large drawers, cast brass handles; like cut, only.....\$4.25	 Beautiful Golden Oak Chiffon- ier with French plate glass, 5 drawers, highly polished, special.....\$5.25
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 Fine brass rail and brass spindle, en- melled bed, just like cut, worth double price asked, \$3.75	 Weekly Special: THIS FIBRE UM. BRELLA STAND, hand painted and decorated. Only one to a cus- tomer. None to dealers. 79c	 Pretty white enamelled crib, brass trim- med; has woven wire bot- tom. For this sale.....\$4.98
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 Combination Ward- robe or Box Couch, covered in fancy denim; im- mense value...\$6.98	 Big Drive—Genuine Cotton Felt Mat- tresses, guaranteed nor to \$5.75 pack; all sizes; very special...	 Iron Couch Bed, with mattress; can be used as a single or double bed; perfectly sani- tary.....\$5.75
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CASH OR CREDIT | Open Saturday Evenings
Till 10.

The "New" in Millinery.

Many new things are clamoring for recognition in the Millinery. These
two leaders pave the way to an interesting business to-morrow:

Ready-to-Wear Turbans:

Several styles, one of which is repre-
sented here. Made of fine braid, velvet
and felt in all colors and black; trimmed
with velvet, silk and ornaments. Made
up to
sell at
\$2.50 and \$3. To-
morrow
at.....1.95

Ready-to-Wear Sailors:

Several styles,
one of which we represent here. Trim-
med with velvet ribbon and ornaments,
the body being of scratch felt. Colors
are black, brown, navy, champagne
and white. Values from \$2.25 to \$3.
All at.....1.98

Showing All That Is New in Women's Garments of Fashion.

We are making no formal show-day in the Garment Store, taking it
for granted that you know whatever is new or to be desired is to be
seen here as early or a bit earlier than any other place.

This Garment Store works very diligently to please you. It gath-
ers its styles from every possible source and center, leaving nothing
to be wanted.

To-morrow we offer quite a number of new creations at a bit less than
their real worth. In buying our Fall stocks these have come to us
through natural channels. Owning them under their actual worth, we
feel obligated to pass them along at the same ratio.

Tourist Coat Suit in gray and tan
Scotch Tweed mixtures, belted back,
velvet collar and cuffs, new model
flared skirt, triple pleat at
back; a \$25 suit for.....16.98

Three-quarter length light-fitting
Vest Front Suit, in black and navy
pauze chevot, tail-fitted, roll front
faced peau de sole, vest of colored
broadcloth or fancy vesting, new panel
skirt, with inverted foot
pleats; a \$31.50 suit for.....24.50

Three-quarter length Coat Suit of
Lynansville chevot, black, navy and
brown, satin-lined, velvet collar and
cuffs, front of coat finished with
stitching straps, coat back trimmed to
match, panel skirt, strapped
to match coat; \$30 suit for 22.50

Tourist Coat Suit, brown, mannish
Suiting, yoke top, with box plaits and
pippings of leather-cloth cloth and
fancy buttons, new sleeves and dou-
ble pleated skirt; a \$32.50
suit for.....24.50

Black Chevot Jackets; all wool; lined
throughout, fly front, notched
collar, at.....4.75

Covert Jacket; jaunty model,
tailored seams, satin lined, at.....4.98

Tourist Coats of covert cloth,
double-breasted, loose back,
with belt seams lapped, at.....7.98

Tourist Coats in Fancy Mixtures and
Coverts, in many desirable
models, at 10.98, 14.98.....16.50